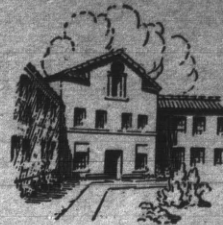




Golden Gate



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No. 5

Staters Defeated By Marin

Hogan Crashes Over End Zone Late in First Quarter

By HARRY MARKS

Sweeping to a touchdown in the first quarter of play, the Marin Junior college eleven defeated the Golden Gateers from San Francisco State, 7-0, at Ewing field last Saturday. The encounter ushered in the 1932 football season for both aggregations.

Marin Captain Scores

Captain Bob Hogan, of the transbay team, registered the only score of the day after ten minutes of play in the first quarter, when he plunged between tackle and guard from State's six-inch line to a touchdown, giving the Mariners a 6-0 lead. Hogan added the extra point by tossing a short pass into the flat territory, which Martinovich, Marin fullback, gathered in as he sped across the last white marker.

Martinovich paved the way for the score by rambling eight yards from the State thirty after catching Hogan's ten-yard pass, to place the ball on the Purple and Gold twenty-two-yard stripe. A sustained drive from this point, with Martinovich and Hogan carrying the ball, ended with Hogan depositing the leather just over the zero line.

Polished Power

Coach "Scop" Carlson's men displayed a hard charging line, which made it difficult for the Gateers to break into the clear. The Gateers also presented a staunch forward wall which held the Marin running attack in check despite the Staters' twenty-two pound per man disadvantage. Polished power was the keynote of Coach Carlson's attack. His players executed the plays in a smooth, clean-cut, snappy fashion. On the other hand, the Gateers, while showing evidences of potential power, looked ragged and unfinished. Their pass defense was weak and their plays ill-timed.

Outstanding in the Marin forward wall were Malcolm Ross, tackle; Tom Walker, end; Ned Dunn, center. Ross proved a tower of strength in the middle of the line as time after time he smeared State plays. Walker and Dunn paired up to stop State's passing attack cold.

Saadallah Heads Linesmen
Eddie Saadallah, Al Furst, Walt Drysdale and Mel Nickerson, acting captain for the day, were outstanding in the State line. Saadallah played a whale of a game, making tackle after tackle, while Nickerson's pass catching featured the State offense. In the third quarter Nickerson picked Kaufman's twenty-one yard pass out of the air and galloped twenty additional yards before being stopped on the Marin eighteen-yard stripe. Al Furst, after playing a stellar game at guard, was replaced by Walt Drysdale in the second period. Despite Drysdale's injured shoulder, he turned in a great game until late in the third quarter, when he was forced out with a badly twisted knee.

Nolan Stars

Continuing the feud for the full-back berth, Geschwend, Nolan and Krieger, the latter nursing a sprained ankle, swung into action. Each of the trio displayed class throughout various stages of the game. Nolan, playing most of the fray, battered his way through the Marin line to pile up 23 yards. Krieger carried the ball six times for an average of two yards per play. Geschwend was in the game for three minutes and failed to gain in four cracks at the line.

The largest crowd ever to attend.

Dr. Arnesen To Present Lecture

Paul Elder's gallery will feature Dr. Elias T. Arnesen in a discussion of "Knut Hamsen and the Giants in Modern Scandinavian Literature" on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 2:30 p. m. Authors such as Sigrid Undset, Bojer Nexø, Siegfried Siwertz, will be among those discussed. Dr. Arnesen's lecture is part of a series of Saturday afternoon discussions presented by Paul Elder's Bookstore under the general heading of "Authors' Afternoon Series."

The lecture offers valuable collateral material for students of literature, and would be of interest to anyone at all desirous of broadening his literary acquaintance. Paul Elder & Co. are at 239 Post street, near Grant avenue.

Kaufman Smeared



Plans Made For Coming Mid-Season

Dean Ward Arranges Interesting Additions To Faculty

Plans are already under way for the 1933 summer session at State. Dean Mary A. Ward is arranging for the faculty, and invitations are being sent to both resident and non-resident instructors and lists of courses to be given are being prepared.

It is rumored that a very unusual faculty will be added to the speech arts department. It is expected that Dr. George Huntington, who has been in Europe this summer will accept a place in the summer session faculty. Dean Ward is quoted as saying: "It would not surprise us at all to learn that plans may be made to offer some particularly fine courses to lower division students."

Lower Division Work Offered
In the past only upper division courses were offered at summer sessions. Out of the 332 resident students of last summer session almost all of them were either graduate students or graduates at the end of the course. If this plan is carried through it will be the first time that lower and upper division students have had the opportunity of participating together in cultural education of this sort.

Interesting Course Given
Another Fresno man to be added to the speech arts department along with Dr. Huntington will be Mr. John Wright, who did much toward the advancement of dramatics during last year's summer session. Last year was Mr. Wright's first session on the San Francisco State's teaching staff. Besides promoting many short productions before various classes and assemblies, he took the lead in the dramatic selection "Clarence."

Another of last year's teaching staff expected back is Dr. Adelaide Grant, whose courses on Africa excited much interest.

Department Buys Books

Four new books purchased by the library for the art department make a valuable addition to the college library. Each year the different departments of the college are allowed certain monies for books. This year the art department, following the general idea of the George Washington centenary, has purchased its books dealing with the beginnings of American art.

The four books added this year are: "Early American Textiles," by Frances Little, "Early American Home" by C. H. Miller, "Early American Furniture" by T. H. Ormebee, and "New World Architecture" by Sheldon Cheney, the Berkeley artist and member of the faculty of the Arts and Crafts school.

Teachers Responsible

Miss Hermine Henze, librarian of the Frederic Burk library, wishes to inform the student teachers that they are responsible for the texts that they take out for the use of the children in the classrooms. It is important to keep up to date all records of books returned and of children who transfer from one room to another.

Text room hours are from 9:00 to 9:30 daily.

Mr. Knuth Groups His Musicians

Orchestra Placed In Its Natural Section, Rehearsals Begun

Expressing the belief that each part must be perfect to make a perfect whole, William E. Knuth, assistant professor of music, and conductor of the College Symphony Orchestra, has divided the orchestra into its natural groups, and now has each group working toward perfection.

Groups Rehearse
On two out of three of its weekly rehearsal days, the orchestra resolves itself into its three major groups, and each group practices separately. The string section, which is the largest group in the organization, remains under the personal supervision of Mr. Knuth. The brass section adjourns to a separate room, and there works out its difficulties under the guidance of Thomas Ingram. Mr. Ingram is one of San Francisco's professional trombone players, and according to Mr. Knuth, many of State's best players are pupils of Mr. Ingram.

Alton Cohan, solo oboist and high senior member of the orchestra, is in charge of the woodwind section, which practices in still a third room.

Ensemble Work Done
On the third practice day the orchestra does its ensemble work. According to Mr. Knuth, this work is much less tedious and more advantageous since the system of group rehearsals has been introduced.

Mr. Knuth announces that he can use a few more cellos and violas in the orchestra, and requests that all interested students who have not already tried out, do so this week. At present, the organization is working on Hayden's "Clock Symphony." Mr. Knuth states that this is a very charming number and should be very effective for concert use.

Dr. Draper Visits City

Spending some time as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts are Dr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Draper and their three baby boys. Dr. Draper has taught in the University of Southern California summer session and is now taking a vacation. He and Dr. Roberts are discussing certain projected pieces of research writing. Their book, "Principles of American Secondary Education" was published in January of this year. Their "Workbook for Students of Secondary Education" is now in the hands of the Century Publishing Company and will be off the press next year. Dr. Roberts and Dr. Draper have been working together for ten years.

Cards To Be Filed

All students are urged to fill out and hand in their publicity cards immediately. Activity of the publicity committee can not commence until these cards are in. As has been stated before, these cards are for the purpose of giving city and out-of-town papers news of the student activities in S.F. S.T.C. Gail Andrews, chairman of the publicity committee, requests the co-operation of the students in this work.

Course Is Given At Stanford

Mrs. Lucile Stewart Will Instruct in Teacher Guidance Work

Mrs. Lucile Stewart, kindergarten-elementary teacher counselor of Stanford University, is offering a course in educational teacher guidance. Mrs. Stewart was one of the eminent members of the visiting faculty at the last summer session of San Francisco Teachers College. Mrs. Stewart has had sixteen years of experience in every phase of elementary education, and she is well prepared to offer this professional service. Mrs. Stewart's classes were very popular and proved profitable and enjoyable.

Course Interesting
The educational guidance is an advisory service designed to meet the needs of every teacher, administrator, or supervisor. This course includes new methods and devices of instruction, curriculum, enrichment, personal problems, diagnosis, and remedial treatment. This course is offered by means of nine monthly bulletins. In addition to these bulletins all those registered will be entitled to confidential service including programs, room groupings, tests and test construction. This course will be given for the sum of \$10.00 per school year. Mrs. Stewart plans to register only a limited number of teachers for the first year.

Service Needed
Dr. John C. Almach of Stanford recognizes this plan of guidance as one of educational value and a much needed service to those who desire personal help to assure professional growth. Anyone interested in this offer should communicate with Mrs. Stewart, P. O. Box 1143, Stanford University.

Registrars' Meet Held

Called by Mr. Bergman of the state department, a meeting of the sub-committee of registrars was held at San Jose on Friday, August 26. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the technique of registration and evaluation. Registration forms were studied with view to economy.

San Francisco State Teachers College representative to this meeting was Miss Clara Crumpton, the college registrar, who presented the process of pre-registration. According to a questionnaire sent out there showed a trend toward this sound progressive educational process. Pre-registration has been found exceptionally favorable in all the larger colleges. San Francisco State and Pomona are leaders of this process in California.

Minor Meetings Are Beneficial

According to the meetings held on Thursday, September 1, there was a decided need for students to meet with their department representatives. Through these meetings students were able to learn requirements of their minor field. Students found these meetings most helpful; they were saved from facing many serious problems in their upper division. The results of these meetings were so successful that they will be held once a semester.

French Club Entertains: Mme. Dony, Sponsor

Under the direction of Madame Marie H. Dony, assistant professor of French, a French club has been organized which meets every Wednesday between 12:00 and 12:30 in room 119. Anyone who has the slightest knowledge of French is eligible. French singing will make up the largest part of the programs.

Today the club will attend a theater and dinner party. The picture selected is "Love Me Tonight," with Maurice Chevalier. The dinner will be at a private French restaurant, "Madame Renee Mantel's."

Extension Classes Vie

At the beginning of each term in the extension division there is a question of whether Dr. Edna Locke Barney or Dean Clarence J. Du Four will have the greatest number of students in their class. This term Dr. Barney is victorious by five, having fifty-seven members in her class of community hygiene to fifty-two students in Dean Du Four's class of history of the United States (1850-1877).

Voices Of Students Are Tested Here

Possibilities Are Seen For Training of Public Speakers

"Many students of S. F. State Teachers College have possibilities of becoming very good public speakers, but they will require much study." Such was the opinion of Mr. J. B. Toles of the American Broadcasting System, who tested the speech of eighteen of State's young women and one young man on August 23.

Speech Tested
Many students of diction, music and dramatics have their speech tested by means of electrical transcription. The advantage of this is that they can hear their own voices and very often find their own mistakes—to their astonishment.

Records Made
But recording has developed beyond simple musical entertainment. The American Broadcasting System has been making records of sound from depth bombs. After the recording is made, a piece is cut out and painted white. It is then projected on a screen so that the sound waves may be studied. By studying the waves and knowing the distance between the bomb and the place where the sound is picked up, the U. S. Geodetic Survey hopes to discover a means of finding the approximate position of the depth bomb. This would be very helpful during war time, Mr. Toles says.

Recordings are made of the speech of deaf people also. They can study the waves and the improvement in their speech themselves instead of having to have someone else do it for them.

Studio Open
The main purpose of the American Broadcasting System, however, is to make electrical transcriptions for broadcasting. The transcriptions have the distinct advantage of being proof read before being broadcast. The records are sixteen inches in diameter. They are of a material composed of aluminum and pewter, with mercury serving as a lubricant to keep the needle from scratching.

State Student Takes To Wings

Now and then a woman student who has concealed an achievement which shows outstanding ability is discovered. It was disclosed yesterday that a pilot's license was recently issued to Miss Inez MacCallum, a low freshman at this college. Miss MacCallum states that she receives the greatest thrill when she is flying through space at 125 miles an hour. She delights in speed and the faster she flies the more she enjoys it. Not every young lady is able to boast of having even piloted a plane to say nothing of receiving a pilot's license. As yet no other woman student has been discovered, so until she is, Miss MacCallum is privileged to enjoy the title of the "only woman student under twenty at State who has a pilot's license."

Dance Group Organizes Under Mrs. S. Scott

Kappa Delta Tau, dance sorority, is an active organization under the sponsorship of Mrs. Sarah Farrell Scott, assistant professor of physical education. There are from twenty to thirty members, many of whom have already graduated from State. Evangeline Richards is the present president. A student must have been in school for six months before she is eligible for a tryout. The first test is to judge the extent of a person's response to rhythm. The second requirement is the interpretation of an original composition. A selected group of judges determine a person's ability. Every year, Kappa Delta Tau puts on an entertainment for the school.

Man Is Weaker Sex

At last the long sought for answer has been found for one of State Teachers College perplexing problems: Why are men so scarce? The answer is truly a simple one.

Dr. S. J. Holmes of the University of California states that the male sex apparently suffers from a constitutional inferiority which in time causes a higher death rate among males than among females in infancy.

State Has 445 New Students

Enrollment Shows New Increase Over All Previous Records

Breaking all previous records, State's enrollment has passed the 1400 mark; 445 of the grand total are new arrivals on the campus. Among the newcomers are 319 women and 126 men. Comparisons with records of previous years disclose a substantial increase in the male population of the college. With the new influx of men the masculine registration reaches 322.

Enrollment Increases
Starting with one man in the fall of 1927 the enrollment of men has with one or two exceptions steadily increased with each successive semester. The following shows the increase of men: From one in the fall of 1927 to 322 in the fall of 1932.

Graduate Work Done
After carefully checking the registrar's files reporter statistics report thirty-three of the new students to be transfers from other institutions and have already obtained A.B. degrees. Sixty-six are re-entrants. Eight of the re-entrants have degrees but are returning to obtain special credentials. Among this group are Dr. Marlam Davis, who has come back to work for a pre-secondary credential; Ruth Brazel and Richard Hall, who are working for junior high credentials; Ethel Scheller and Madeline Wilbur, who are working for kindergarten-primary credentials; Gertrude Krause and Margaret Higgins, who are working for elementary credentials, and Helaine Taylor, who is working for a special music credential.

Parent Club Begins Work

Today the Parent-Faculty Club will hold its first meeting of this semester in the activities room of College Hall. This meeting begins at 3 o'clock and is being held as a welcome to the freshman parents. Special invitations have been sent to all the parents of the new freshmen by members of the student advisory council. President Alexander C. Roberts, Dean Mary A. Ward, Dean Clarence J. Du Four and Dean David Cox will make brief addresses acquainting new members of the club with the educational opportunities that are open at the college.

The president of the club is Mrs. Frank Merrill of Berkeley. Membership in the club is open to parents of all students and it is expected that many new members will be welcomed this semester.

Dean Du Four Aids in Program

On August 31 Dean Clarence J. Du Four attended a committee meeting called by Mrs. Evelyn Clement, chief of the division of teacher training and certification, at the University of California. The group consisted of placement directors from near-by teacher training institutions who met to arrange a program for the convention of the teacher training department of city and county.

The convention will be held in San Francisco at the Fairmont hotel from October 10 to 13. The program which was arranged will be presented to Superintendent Vierling Kersey for approval and will be announced at a later date.

Internationals Meet, Discussion Is Held

Vivencio Bernardo opened the fall program of the International club with a talk on "The Rice Industry in the Philippines" on Wednesday, August 31, at 12:15 in room 207. According to Mr. Bernardo, fishing and farming are the principal occupations. With the aid of diagrams and the skillful use of his body and hands, Mr. Bernardo gave a vivid illustration of the planting and harvesting of rice.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Bertha Monroe, sponsor, and Arabella Burke, president, an excellent program has been completed for the fall semester. Miss Helen Vesnin will speak on "Russia," Miss Burke will give a report on "Humanity Uprooted by Hindus" at the next meeting.

Dr. Roberts Speaks Before Association Of Haight-Fillmore

Attorney



ALLEN SPIVOK
—Courtesy Call-Bulletin.

Farming Now Occupation Of Scholars

New Zealand Government Makes Interesting Offer To People

Unable to secure positions for which they were trained, many college graduates are turning to farming, according to a recent "Forum" magazine survey.

Proposal Good
The New Zealand government makes so attractive an offer that its city dwellers are flocking back to the land. They are offered \$1200 in cash, modern homes and five years' free rent on the farms. They are even taken to the moving pictures twice a week. So far, twenty thousand single men and 5000 families have accepted this generous proposal, relieving the country's economic situation.

Coates Reveals Plan
This plan was revealed by Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates, minister of public works, while visiting in San Francisco. He sails today for his home in New Zealand.

New Volumes Are Added

Some very interesting and valuable books have been added to the English collection in the College Library, according to a recent announcement by Mr. Frank Fenton. Among the recent purchases are the Variorum editions of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" (in two volumes) and "Macbeth" by Furness; "The Soliloquies of Shakespeare" by Arnold, a study in technique. "Elizabethan Dramatists" by Oliphant illustrates the glories of the golden age of English drama, and deals with the dramatists other than Shakespeare. This volume is not a text book, but of interest to all lovers of English literature.

John Erskine's "Elizabethan Lyrics," poetry of Shakespeare's day, and Albright's "Elizabethan Stage" which deals with the art of staging and costuming the plays of Shakespeare and his contemporaries are two other interesting volumes.

Fripp's "Shakespeare's Haunts" is a delightful description of Stratford on Avon and other places frequented by the poet. The English department is to be congratulated upon the acquisition of these volumes.

TRIP CONTEMPLATED
Members of the physical science I class, under the direction of Mr. Maurice Amsden, are contemplating an excursion to the Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton. The time has not been definitely set.

Pryor Presents Students' Viewpoint, Criticized For Attitude

By DAN BAKER

Marred by a definite feeling of hostility on the part of the merchants, the meeting, last Monday evening, between the Haight-Fillmore Merchants' Association and a committee from this college, was productive of practically nothing. Held in an attempt to bring about some sort of an understanding between the college and the Haight street store-owners concerning the college bookstore, the meeting was attended by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, Mr. Leo C. Nee, Donald Pryor, and Rayvern Van Marter.

Very few, if any constructive decisions were made, and nothing that student representatives said seemed to be interpreted as being anything but insulting.

Pryor Speaks

Donald Pryor, president of the Associated Students, tried his best to present the students' point of view to the merchants. Everything he said, however, seemed to strike the merchants as being aimed directly at them in an unkindly manner. Both he and Rayvern Van Marter, who also spoke on behalf of the students, were severely criticized by the merchants and charged with being disrespectful to their elders.

Roberts Conciliatory

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts did his best to explain to the group that the student representatives were not intending to be impertinent, or anything other than cooperative. He suggested that somewhere between the proposition of closing the bookstore entirely, and running it on its present status there must be a common ground on which the two factions could be satisfied.

Mr. Arnholt, secretary of the association, seemed opposed to any agreement which would allow the store to be continued on any basis. Other merchants appeared to be agreeable to some sort of compromise. Either they were in the minority or were afraid to express their views at the meeting.

Committee Chosen

Mr. Allen Spivock, chairman of the judicial committee of the Central Council of Civic Clubs, was at the meeting. He made several attempts to bring about some sort of an agreement between the two factions and finally made a motion that a committee of five be appointed to meet with Dr. Alexander Roberts and try to come to some agreement. This motion was accepted and the following committee appointed: Mr. Allen Spivock, attorney at law; Mr. Arnholt, stationery dealer; Mr. Adolph Petrie; Mrs. L. Crossman, electrical appliance dealer; Mrs. Jane Heath, school supplies merchant, and Dr. Christie.

In spite of the fact that the merchants officially expressed themselves anxious to co-operate with the college students, it was only with difficulty, and after considerable persuasion that any of the association members could be induced to serve on the committee.

The exact date on which the committee meeting will be held has not been announced, but will probably take place in the near future.

Mrs. Spizzy To Take Up Work

Returning to her work as supervisor of music in Santa Barbara County, Mrs. Mabel S. Spizzy left State Friday, September 2. Miss Eileen McCall, whose classes she has taken since the opening of the semester returned Tuesday, September 6.

Mrs. Spizzy, who instructed three music courses last summer session, is in charge of forty-six districts for supervisory work. Last year was her first in Santa Barbara; previous to that time she spent three years in educational work throughout the United States with the R.C.A. Victor Company.

While at State Mrs. Spizzy began the work of the men's chorus.

History of Sigma Mu Chronicled

Since the opening of this semester, students of the college have been asking, talking, discussing and wondering about Sigma Mu. Since Sigma Mu is the most potent factor in the musical programs presented by this college, and since these programs are becoming the talk of the city, the following article presents a short history of this unique music organization.

Exchange of Ideas
In 1930, the oldest music organization existing for the purpose of integrating the musical activities of our college, was formed by the chorus and orchestra. Although these organizations, the college orchestra and the college chorus, in addition to other vocal and instrumental groups, were in existence, there had been no central federation. Previously no opportunity had been provided, whereby the different music groups could exchange ideas, unite their efforts in public performances, and co-operatively promote better music for our college. Because the college was receiving much advertising from the public appearances of its music groups, it was agreed upon to foster and maintain a definite and high standard of music.

It was for this purpose that the music majors and minors decided it was time to form a more co-operative organization—cohesive, closely-knit, and imbued with the same ideas. As the orchestra and the chorus were the largest and most outstanding music groups, they naturally took the lead, and with the sponsorship of members of the music faculty, the "Music Federation of the San Francisco State Teachers College" was formed.

Demonstration Given
In 1931, after a year of productive effort on the part of the executive board of this federation—a year in which much constructive work was accomplished—this cooperative organization gave a practical demonstration that these student music organizations could achieve much more through unified effort, than when working as separate groups.

Convinced that this affiliation of music groups was a success, the music club federation decided to change its name, believing that since the programs it sponsored would always be associated and be synonymous with the best in music, the name it would work under must necessarily be an easy one to remember and connect with the college.

Sigma Mu New Name
Consequently, a special meeting of this music federation was called and after serious debate, the federation discarded its old name and became "Sigma Mu"—meaning "Society of Music."

This, briefly, is the history of "Sigma Mu," the affiliated music organizations of this college. In the next edition of this paper the executive board of Sigma Mu will outline the policies of this organization for this semester.—The Executive Board of Sigma Mu.

Dr. Barney Has Restful Vacation

Among the many members of State Teachers College faculty who enjoyed a summer vacation at Yosemite was Dr. Edna L. Barney, college physician, professor of biological science. Her chief activity was "doing nothing with a friend and having lots of time to do it."

"I was just a lounge lizard," said Dr. Barney. "I was like the fellow that was asked what he did during the long winter. His answer was, 'Sometimes I sit and think and sometimes I just sit.' Occasionally, I played the old lady's pastime—croquet. I look forward to a time when I can spend a whole year in Yosemite and enjoy the four seasons. It's such a beautiful place."

Every night at Ahwanee Lodge, cracked wheat and fruit were placed outside for the birds. One morning, the breakfast party consisted of thirty quail, several cottontails, a jack-rabbit and a grousebeak.

"Oh, yes, we killed several snakes, too. Rather, my friend did the killing. You see, as soon as the snakes came near our camp, they immediately made for our cot, and we didn't care to wake up in the middle of the night with a snake."

In a nation-wide survey of cedes conducted by a large tobacco firm, seventy-five per cent preferred to see the men on the campus smoke a pipe.

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Delta Sigma Holds First Tilt Monday; Meeting At Noon

Meeting next Monday at noon, Delta Sigma holds the 1932-33 debate season with an informal debate. Corinne Boylan and Ed Cockrum are the leaders on the popular question, "Resolved, That freshman hazing should be abolished." Miss Boylan will uphold the affirmative side of the argument, and Cockrum the negative.

This will be the regular meeting of the society, following the newly-adopted policy whereby all students of the college are invited to attend, hear the discussions and, if they wish, take part.

Jesuit System Used
At this and other debates, the Jesuit system will be used. This idea, revolutionary in public speaking circles, was originated at the University of San Francisco. Each team asks three questions to be answered by the opposing team. Questions from the floor also are to be answered from the platform, permitting the audience to participate actively in the contest and to

State Carolers To Begin Work In Department

State carolers is the new unit in State's music department, and one that will be heard frequently in the future. This organization is composed of thirty-four voices, and is under the able guidance of Mrs. Mary McCauley, who has planned the semester's work with a large amount of new material. Much preparation is being made for engagements which include singing at Golden Gate Park and radio broadcasting. Jeanette Baston will accompany State carolers. The following voices will be heard in this new organization.

Sopranos
Eleanor Quandt, Lena Pacini, Joan Cully, Evelyn Hayburn, Jane Davis, Muriel Johnson, Marie Leonard, Frances West, Amelia Marks, Nadine Bullington, Marion Wooley.

Altos
Juanita Van Slyke, Marie Miller, Ernestine Prather, Jessica Wayland, Evelyn Street, Mildred Roof, Frances Kunz, Margaret Horn, Mary McGraw, Betty McDonald, Arlene Maneggie.

Second Sopranos
Dorothy Williamson, Lavada Hill, Daisy Nelson, Helen McCrystal, Emily Shapiro, Elizabeth Black, Dorothy Bothum, Olla Briggs, Joyce Olsen, Helen Horvege, Garnet Van Kleeck.

Senior Class Has Bridge-Tea

The high senior class bridge-tea was held in the activities room Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance of the class as well as faculty guests. Dorothy Singer was chairman of the tea, under whom was the following committee: Elena Poppiano, Jane Grant, Belva Goodman and Ruth Leschinski.

The faculty members present were: Dr. Alexander Roberts, Dr. Clarence Du Four, Miss Cecilia Anderson and Mrs. Anna Dorris. The program consisted of two numbers which were:

Large Handel
The Rosary Neven
Edward White, violinist, accompanied by Mildred Roof.

Rolling Down to Rio.....German
When I Wake.....Woodford-Finden
Dah Baker, baritone, accompanied by Alene Meyer.

Phi Lambdas Hold Annual Rushing Tea

Under the chairmanship of Margaret Hibbard, Phi Lambda Chi sponsored its annual rush tea on last Friday, August 26th. The various committees, headed by Clara Gomersal, Vera Williamson and Margery Cocking were assisted by the following hostesses: Dorothy Hart, Dorothy Wilson, Elizabeth Black, Merida Cummings, Roberta O'Connor and Helen Munter.

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Miss Fleming Reports On Better Behavior In Library

Among the many interesting news items from Miss Ruth Fleming, state librarian, is the report made by the library staff that the behavior has been improved over that of last year. No cases of serious misdemeanor have been noticed, although several students have complained that studying for them has been difficult because of the talking and laughter of other thoughtless students.

It also is reported that there are a number of new books available. Some of the most interesting are the following:
"Black and White: The Story of Books" is a new book by M. H. H. the author of "New Russia's Primer." H. H. is the pseudonym of L. Marshak, a young Russian engineer.
"Dogs of Today," by Harding Cox, a book which is illustrated by plates and contains descriptions of all breeds of dogs.
"Interior Architecture," by R. W. Sexton, is a reference book containing many house plans and beautiful plates illustrating interior decoration.

Initiation Dinner Is Given Nyoda Club Members

The initiation dinner and the installation of officers of the Nyoda Club were held last Thursday at the clubhouse on Sutter street. Joan Sheehan, president, presided. The guests of honor at dinner were Dean Mary A. Ward, sponsor of the club; Miss Florence Vance and Miss Clara Crumpton. The new members were formally pledged and a program of special interest was prepared by Lillian French, chairman of entertainment, and her committee of Sybil Nye, Ernestine Prather, Imelda Rooney, Gladys Pluiger, Bertha Johnson, Rashell Moscow and Marie Peter.

Dean Ward addressed the group. Monologues and dialogues were given by Lorraine Walsh and Josephine Lampert. Vocal duets by Mary Leonard and Ernestine Prather and club songs under the direction of Ernestine Prather, song leader, were sung by members. There were also games and prizes during the evening.

Nyoda is a club which combines social service with social activities and the proceeds of the dinner will be used to help needy families, particularly to provide Christmas cheer during the holidays.

Alpha Phi Gamma Has New Pledges

Nine prospective members received the pledge at the meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma Wednesday, August 31. The pledge initiation was held in the living room at Palm Lodge, with Harold Martin, second vice president, presiding over the ritual.

Those who received the ritual were Dan Baker, Alice Heim, Genevieve Hogan, Allene Meyer, Norbert Nichols, William Stewart, Vivienne Trennam, Pierce Vaughn and Eva Symon. The old pledges are Gail Anderson, Rayvern Van Marter, Harry Marks and Dorothy Williamson.

Following the initiation there was a discussion about the plans for the convention to be held November 24, 25 and 26, which will be sponsored by the local chapter.

CORRECTION

A regular member of the college art department this year, Miss Susan Benteen also taught during the summer session. Her students there in Elementary Education were not children of those grades, as was the erroneous statement in a recent issue of the Golden Gate, but were regular students of the session. Miss Benteen is, moreover, not connected with the training school, as was stated, but is on the college faculty.

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The Barbro Sport Shop
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We invite you to TRY OUR LUNCH SPECIALS
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FRANK BOLLINGER
TENNIS SHOP
TILDEN SAYS: "Use a racket that is well-strung."
702 STANLEY ST.
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Addition Of Books Is Made

Miss Fleming Reports On Better Behavior In Library

Among the many interesting news items from Miss Ruth Fleming, state librarian, is the report made by the library staff that the behavior has been improved over that of last year. No cases of serious misdemeanor have been noticed, although several students have complained that studying for them has been difficult because of the talking and laughter of other thoughtless students.

It also is reported that there are a number of new books available. Some of the most interesting are the following:
"Black and White: The Story of Books" is a new book by M. H. H. the author of "New Russia's Primer." H. H. is the pseudonym of L. Marshak, a young Russian engineer.
"Dogs of Today," by Harding Cox, a book which is illustrated by plates and contains descriptions of all breeds of dogs.
"Interior Architecture," by R. W. Sexton, is a reference book containing many house plans and beautiful plates illustrating interior decoration.

Art Exhibitions Are Noted By Art Instructor

"I should like to say that there are many interesting things going on in the community that would be of interest not only to art majors, but to every student in the college," states Miss Evelyn S. Mayer, assistant professor of art.

"At the De Young Museum, situated in the Golden Gate Park, there is a fine collection of Indian articles, including baskets, pottery, and sculpture work. This is a permanent exhibition, and any one is allowed to see it from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., including Sunday," and Miss Mayer added, "It is free of charge."

"There is a very interesting temporary exhibition. One exhibit includes many fine works of Hiroshige, a Japanese wood block printer, who specializes in landscapes. Toulouse-Latrec, a French artist of the nineteenth century, and a member of the school of modern art, has a very fine exhibit among which are delightful caricatures and satires. He also has etchings and lithographs."

"It would be well worth any student's time to spend a few hours looking at any of these exhibits," concluded Miss Mayer.

Honor Club Sponsored

The scholarship advisory committee is sponsoring the Honor Club this year. Although it is pretty certain that the new members will be, it has not definitely been decided. The committee is to convene with Miss Grace Carter this week when this news will definitely be decided upon.

Star Palace
Watch Our Daily Lunch
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Land and prosperity we are at your service for all kinds of modern
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Rural Life Club Plans New Work

Group To Hold First Meeting Wednesday, September 14

Students interested in rural teaching are invited by the Rural Life Club to their first meeting, Wednesday, September 14, at 4 p. m. in room 104 of the Frederic Burk school. The club is under the sponsorship of Miss Cecilia Anderson.

Speakers Asked
The main project of the club is to ask the rural supervisors of the state to come and acquaint the students with themselves and rural conditions. The adjustments which the city student must make when she moves to a rural community are difficult, and through this club some of her problems are answered by experienced supervisors.

Situations Discussed
Miss Anderson also plans to ask a few teachers who have been teaching only a short time, to come and talk with the club about their problems and the situations to be met by a rural teacher. The officers of the club are: Margaret Marick, president; Alice McBride, secretary.

Siena Club Is Enlarged

Forty-five new members were initiated into the Siena Club Tuesday evening, September 6, Madge Donovan and Ruth Delaney, co-chairmen of the initiation committee, were assisted by the following: Agnes Donovan, Agnes Barron, Elvira Enos, Honoria Lynch, Anna Gleason, Anne Halligan, Audrey DeCosta, Adrienne DeCosta, Mafalda Angelini, Edna Sugar, Genevieve Hogan, Marie Duigan, Margaret Donovan, Marge Herlihy, Margaret Lemon, Irene Madigan, Alice Madigan, Rita McLaughlin, Catherine Dwyer, Marjorie Collonon, Madelyn DeMartini, Rose Cugnonni, Kay Semple, Lillian Keane, Virginia Mattel and Dorothy Brett.

The evening was spent in dancing, in performing stunts and in playing games. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The following events have been planned for the coming semester: September 21, bridge party for Needlework Guild; October 28, Halloween social; December 2, Christmas party for orphans.

Night Classes Are Cancelled
Several classes in extension have been cancelled, due to insufficient enrollment. Those cancelled are Animal and Plant Behavior, Lip Reading, The Constitution of the United States, and Social Institutions.

However, the total enrollment in this division is more than in previous years, which proves that teachers are continuing their intellectual growth even in this time of depression. The student enrollment amounts to 121.

Mrs. Cooch Is Seller of Picture

Mrs. Marian C. Cooch, of the art department, has recently sold her painting of the "State House" at Dover, Delaware. This old building is of brick colonial architecture with a white wooden tower much like St. Paul's Cathedral done by Sir Christopher Wren.

Library Shelf Reserved
Announcement was made that hereafter a special shelf in the library will be reserved for the use of Sphinx Club members. Books and magazines pertaining to the subject of each week's meeting will be found on the shelf.

It was also announced that in the future, the club will hold monthly evening meetings. Mary Margaret Davis was appointed hostess of these meetings. Pollyanna Kirwan presided at the meeting, and Leonard Glover introduced the speaker.

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Manufacturing Jewelers
"Official Jewelers for Your New College Ring" 1221
Kearny 7109
SHREVE BUILDING, 210 POST STREET

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

in the Golden Gate will provide an excellent method for obtaining odd jobs, finding lost articles, and selling things that you no longer have use for.

Rates for a four-line notice are:

1t	2t	3t	4t	5t	6t
.35	.60	.70	.80	.90	1.00

Dean At S. T. C. Is Collector

Dr. Butler Interested In Gathering Of First Editions

Dr. John Butler, dean of the lower division, has a hobby of collecting first editions. Dr. Butler looks for his books in old book stores both in San Francisco and down the Peninsula. Through searching for these books, he has built up quite a knowledge of how to identify "first editions."

May Form Organization

Dr. Butler, along with Miss Ruth Fleming and Miss Edla Romander, who also are interested in this hobby, have thought of forming an organization in the college for faculty members or students interested in this hobby. This idea is, however, quite indefinite and merely a plan for the future.

Owns Valuable Books

Among Dr. Butler's collection is a first edition of Mark Twain's "Roughing It" and also a first edition of Manly's "Death Valley '49." Both of these books are now worth a great deal more than when first published. Manly's book, for example, is now worth from fifteen to seventeen dollars.

Many Collectors

Because there are as many people interested in this hobby as there are interested in stamps, first editions are hard to find. Dr. Butler tells of the time when he bought what he thought to be a copy of Mark Twain's "Reveries of a Bachelor," only to discover that he was quite mistaken.

Students' Books
Present-day books, as well as older ones, are often worth a great deal of money. An example of this is a first edition of Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth," which is now worth from ten to twelve dollars. Students who think they have valuable first editions are free to call on Dr. Butler, who will help them to the best of his ability.

Sphinx Club Will Meet Evenings; Speakers Chosen
With Dr. Floyd A. Cave as guest speaker, the Sphinx Club held its regular meeting Wednesday, August 31, at four o'clock. After several important announcements were made, the meeting was turned over to Dr. Cave, who addressed the group on the subject of "Political Parties and Platforms."

In his address, Dr. Cave outlined the candidacy of the presidential candidates, and the issues of the present campaign. He called attention to the scarcity of issues in the campaign, stating that the only real issue on which the parties differ is the tariff question. Finally, he touched upon some of the important issues which have not been covered by either platform.

Definite action may be taken against lower division students taking upper division work illegitimately. Dr. John Butler, dean of the lower division, states that one high sophomore wanted permission to take upper division work. His record was investigated and he was found to have yet to complete twenty units of required lower division work.

This warning does not apply, however, to those students who have completed the required courses. Their taking upper division courses is entirely justified.

FOUND—Gold trumpet. Call Box 1217.
French coaching offered by native French teacher with wide teaching experience. Miss Gachet, Box 20, S.F.S.T.C.

QUICK SERVICE
FRANK'S LUNCH
A Good Place to Eat
585 Haight Street

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
SOLD AND RENTED
Special Terms to Students
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO. EXbrook 1006

Have You a Lucky Student Body Card Number?

Ted Fio-Rito has chosen ten Lucky Student Body Card numbers. These have been placed in the ads. For the first six students who find their numbers we have prizes—and what prizes! Just find your number and copy the ad in which it appears. Be sure it is correct, for accuracy will count as much as speed. When this is done, hand it in to Bill Stewart, in Room 206E, before one o'clock today. The first two to turn in their numbers will be the guests of the

Hotel St. Francis and Ted Fio-Rito

Friday Night, October 7, 1932
in the new Garden Room of the Hotel St. Francis
at no cost to them whatsoever!

—GREAT! Isn't it? ... Start looking now for your number! Remember, two couples will be Mr. Fio-Rito's guests and meet him personally!

—Miss Jane Barnberg, the "Francis" vivacious singing sensation, will be there in person with the golden-voiced Vera Van of radio fame to add to the evening's entertainment.

—The REST of the State Student Body is invited to join the festivities on Friday evening, October 7, at the Special Rate of only \$2.00 per couple (for State students ONLY that evening). All your friends will be there.

—The next four students will receive two tickets each to see MAURICE CHEVALIER in "LOVE ME TONIGHT," now playing at the Paramount Theatre.

TED FIO-RITO AND 16-PIECE ORCHESTRA OF RADIO STARS PLAYING ALL OF YOUR REQUESTS!
October Seventh Only
All the fruit punch you want to drink
\$2.00 per Couple
SEE BILL STEWART FOR RESERVATIONS

Bonfire Rally Held At State Proves Successful Event

Opening the football season with a rush of enthusiasm, the huge bonfire rally held last Friday night was one of the most important and successful events of its kind ever held at State.

The freshman brawl, held in the afternoon, was for the first time in the history of State brawls, won by the upperclassmen. Both sides, however, put up a good fight, and the frosh took their beating in a sportsmanlike manner.

Good Dinner Served

Following the brawl, dinner was served on the campus. Much credit is due the committee who planned and served this meal. There was good food and plenty of it, and, thanks to good management, it was still hot when served. The meal consisted of spaghetti, hot dogs and rolls, hot chocolate, ice cream and cookies.

The rally, which was the main event of the evening, was held on the football practice field at State. A platform, decorated in purple and gold, was erected for the occasion, and an amplifying system set up, making it possible to hear the

Advisory Council Cabinet Holds First Luncheon

Plans are being made for a luncheon of the cabinet of the advisory council. This affair will be held during the third week of September. The cabinet includes the chairman Lorraine Walsh, vice-chairman Julia Merrill, and the sub-chairmen of the council. Shirley Bethel will be the chairman of this committee planning for this activity. A dinner is also being planned for October. This dinner is under the chairmanship of Lois Shaw.

Palm Lodge will be the scene of an informal luncheon to be given by the elementary group of advisory council for the freshmen. The luncheon will be held Thursday, September 8. It is being planned by Sybil Nye, chairman of this group.

Upper Division Work Regulated

Definite action may be taken against lower division students taking upper division work illegitimately. Dr. John Butler, dean of the lower division, states that one high sophomore wanted permission to take upper division work. His record was investigated and he was found to have yet to complete twenty units of required lower division work.

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October Seventh Only
All the fruit punch you want to drink
\$2.00 per Couple
SEE BILL STEWART FOR RESERVATIONS

Football Ushers New Stars Vie For Thirteenth Position

By KIRK

For instance—write about all the considerations, like chess or mecca for little the "prime time" him is that it's into a worship what I write or refer to my sub-bail.

MARIN AND Y
The way to you is to make the behind them. T also, it helps to on the field. S and delight in permental-attit abbreviated, for M. A., and this co-operation car squad is better M. A., an excell unbeatable. "O breathing—"O not so, but, a student body c sired P. M. A.

NUMBERS
And even peculiarities fourteen differ number thirteen Of course, the at the idea. Th without the d hind them the be assured.

BONFIRE

In a slither build the semi- with very few ment. But ever- leges frosh do have, it seem simply ignore t being done.

POST-MORTE
The game one thing: our gathering mon never have co half State tea the team was himself and turned in his half, jumped to avoid Coach with a very back, probably big balls roll s

Palm
Act ANDER AND BUC IS NOW 25

STU LU
Con Soup He Coffee-Tea

Attend Block "S"
Noonday Dances

Gater Sports

P.A.A. Ban Bars
Davis From Race

Football Usher In New Gait

Stars Vie for Numbers;
Thirteen Is Most
Popular

By KIRK L. TRUMAN

For instance—I'd much rather write about alliteration, or upon the consideration "That originality, like chess and democracy, is a mecca for little minds," or that the "prime inefficiency of Buddhism is that it philosophizes itself into a worship of nothing"—but what I write on should, after all, refer to my subject, which is football.

MARIN AND YOU!

The way to win football games is to make the team feel you're behind them. This is obvious, but also, it helps to have a good squad on the field. Sports writers harp and delight in dwelling on a proper mental attitude, which is abbreviated, for linotypers, to P. M. A. and this is where student co-operation can be of use. A good squad is better with the right P. M. A. an excellent squad becomes unbeatable. By thinking and breathing—"Our team, good or not so, but, still, our team," a student body can generate this desired P. M. A.

NUMBERS

And even footballers have peculiarities. As to being explicit, fourteen different men want the number thirteen on their jersey. Of course, the other forty-five shy at the idea. The complaint is that without the desired number behind them the best results cannot be assured.

BONFIRE

In a slithering sun, the frosh build the semi-annual bonfire and with very few words of encouragement. But every year at most colleges frosh do the same thing, so, bases, it seems appropriate to simply ignore the good work that's being done.

POST-MORTEM

The game with Marin proves one thing: our football team's just gathering momentum. Marin could never have scored on the second-half State team. One member of the team was so disgusted with himself and the team that he turned in his suit at the end of the half, jumped over the back fence to avoid Coach Cox and went away with a very heavy heart. He's back, probably remembering that big balls roll slowly at first.

Mariners Win Close Encounter

(Continued from Page 1)

tend a State football game was on hand for the starting whistle. Despite the fact that students with Student Association cards were admitted free, approximately \$150 was taken in at the gate. This marked the first time that a State football game brought football profits into the athletic coffers. After overhead expenses were deducted, approximately \$60 remained.

Martinovich Stars

Although the Purple and Gold warriors knocked on Marin's door several times, Martinovich's educated toe kept them at a safe distance. In kicks, the big Marin fullback averaged 35.4 yards per boot. His line plunging and his ability to snag passes out of the air made him a constant threat.

State's big threat came in the third quarter, when Kaufman's pass to Nickerson placed the ball on the Marin eighteen-yard marker. Two charges through the center of the line netted four yards. Kaufman was thrown for a twelve-yard loss, and on the fourth down was nailed ten additional yards back of the scrimmage line.

The game ended with the ball in Marin's possession on the State two-yard line.



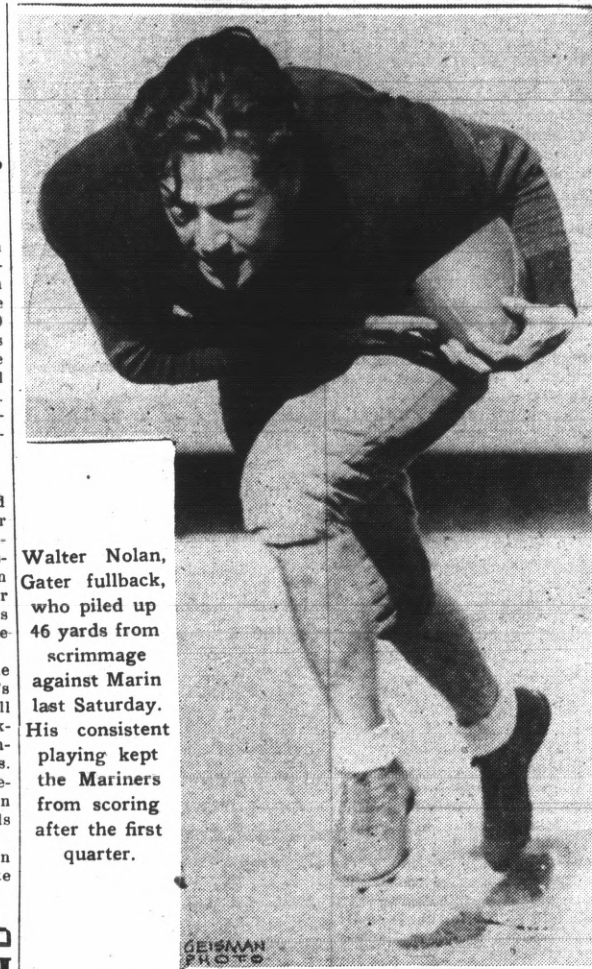
COACH COX'S
Comments

I have commented on school spirit and preached about college loyalty many times before, but thank heaven I'll never have to repeat those words again. There is no place for it. I don't have to remind you that we have a game on a certain day. I don't have to coax you or remind you that you should support your teams, that your team is the medium through which your college is put before the public, etc., etc.

Hereafter all games should be attended en masse. The student body card has been made into a season ticket this year. Mere presentation of this card which is an indication of student body membership, will admit you to all games free of charge. So I urge you to use that which you have paid for in advance to the best advantage. Come to all student activities, enjoy yourself, and at the same time show your loyalty and school patriotism to its fullest extent.

This coupon is worth 25 cents at
MISS KING'S
PERSONALITY
BEAUTY SHOPPE

Finest work in the city for the least money
Some of our specials:
Permanent Wave, \$2
Complete, guaranteed
Fingerwave and Shampoo, 75c
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, free oil with fingerwave and shampoo
OPEN EVENINGS
Address
150 Powell St.
Elevated Shops Suite 301A



Walter Nolan, Gater fullback, who piled up 46 yards from scrimmage against Marin last Saturday. His consistent playing kept the Mariners from scoring after the first quarter.

STATE VS. MARIN STATISTICS

	S.	M.
First downs	4	10
Number plays from scrimmage	43	54
Yards gained from scrimmage	60	101
Yards lost from scrimmage	38	24
Average yards per play	2.5	2.8
Passes attempted	13	9
Passes completed	3	5
Passes intercepted	2	0
Average gain of passes	7.3	6.3
Number of punts	9	10
Average length of punts (yards)	34.5	35.4
Average length of return (yards)	3	2.6
Number of penalties	3	4
Loss from penalties (yards)	35	40

Yards Gained By Backs

	No. Times Carried	Times Gained	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	Aver. Yds. Per Play
Nolan	16	15	46	2	2.75
Krieger	3	2	14	1	4.33
Donnell	1	1	6	0	6.00
Kaufman	4	0	0	27	0.00
Heckman	3	0	0	7	0.00
Gschwend	3	2	4	0	1.25
Thaler	2	2	6	0	3.00
Totals	32	22	76	37	1.20

MARIN J. C.

	No. Times Carried	Times Gained	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	Aver. Yds. Per Play
Hogan	25	22	44	17	1.48
Martinovich	4	4	16	0	4.00
Crapo	5	2	3	6	0.00
Phelan	5	4	26	1	5.00
Boschetti	2	2	12	0	6.00
Totals	41	34	101	24	1.88

NOTICE

Members of the Men's Association will meet one week from Friday in A210 at 12:30 p. m. Be there!

CORDS CLEANED & FINISHED 25c!
LEATHER JACKETS
CLEANED & PRESERVED, 35c
Suits CLEANED & PRESERVED, 35c
Emporium Cleaners
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SAMARKAND ICE CREAM
The maker's pride
The family's joy
The guest's delight
1871

TRY OUR LUNCHES
Evergood Bakery
Haight and Fillmore Sts.

YOU WILL ENJOY...
★ the excellent food...
★ the courteous service...
★ and the reasonable prices...
AT OUR OWN
College Cafeteria

Dick Davis Out Of Lake Merritt Run

P.A.A. Ruling Bars State Marathoner From Three Mile Classic

Due to a P.A.A. ruling Dick Davis, star marathoner of the Gater squad, will be unable to participate in next Saturday's Lake Merritt meet. The Purple and Gold aggregation will miss Davis' strong bid in the competition, although many new men have signed up for the event.

Trial runs have been held all week and from reports available State is expected to be among the leaders at the finish.

The new entrants include David Gelatt, Gerald Gelatt, Chester Signer, Ellsworth Pritchard, Bob Arnold and Bob Hart. These six men, all of them experienced on the cinder path, will complete the list of twenty men entered by State in the annual event. With Davis out of the meet, Ellsworth Pritchard, State's record holder for the mile run, will be expected to lead, the Gater hill and dailers over the finish line.

The meet is scheduled to start at 9:30 Saturday morning and State rooters unable to witness the San Mateo grid encounter at Burlingame are urged to attend.

Block "S" Society Holds Successful Brawl on Campus

Although the Block "S" Society is but little over one year of age, it is now looked upon by the executive board as the most powerful men's organization in the college. Beginning with but seven members, all from State's first track team, in the fall of 1930, the society has advanced by leaps and bounds. This mere handful of members elected Louis Du Four as their first president and drew up the constitution which is still in effect.

Then football and basketball were inaugurated at State and the members of these teams who received blocks brought the membership up to 30. This was by now a very active organization and Ted Goldman was elected as the head man for that semester. With the second track team in the history of State came thirteen new members to the society, making a present total of 43 members. Jim Dierke is leader of the society at present.

The Block "S" Society now has complete charge of the weekly noon dances, the first of which was held last Thursday. Dierke proclaimed the dance as being a big success and announced that the society will try to make the dances bigger and better throughout the semester by introducing intermission numbers and more feature dances. About 200 attended this first dance.

"The freshman brawl and bonfire rally, which were held last Friday were also big successes," said Dierke, "although the members of the society were dealt quite a blow when Coach Cox announced that all those on the football squad would have to retire at 9:30 p. m., in preparation for the game with Marin."

New Golden West Market
Fruits and Meats
1917 OCEAN AVENUE

W. F. GOOTEE
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
HAIR CUTTING
16 Gough St. San Francisco
Cor. Market California 1661

Names, Numbers Of Gaters

No. Player	Position
1. Archie Heckman	Halfback
2. Lee Alderman	Halfback
3. Ed Donohue	End
4. Bill Aibel	Guard
5. Ed Saadallah	Guard
6. Al Furst	Guard
7. Jack Thaler	Halfback
8. Tom Bragg	Quarterback
9. Ralph Simon	Tackle
10. Ray Kaufman	Halfback
11. Paul Gschwend	Fullback
12. Rudy Rudd	Center
13. Winston Perrine	Guard
14. Dick Hall	Tackle
15. George Beers	Tackle
16. Jim Dierke	End
17. Rawlins Berg	Center
18. Ralph Nathan	Quarterback
19. George Wall	Tackle
20. George Donnell	Halfback
21. Ted Krieger	Fullback
22. Walter Nolan	Fullback
23. Robert Williams	End
24. Melvin Nickerson	End
25. Jack Clifford	Tackle
26. Walter Drysdale	Guard

Line Stars, Backs Sing Blues Song

Dark Horse Wins Week's Water Race—Drysdale In Condition.

By DICK HULL
Now he's a tackle; look at him play center; when, what a quarterback; oh, oh, he's an end! Who is this new-age marvel, able to play any position on the squad (at least he's trying) and yet, unable to get his signals twisted? His name, ladies and gentlemen, is none other than "Mr." Ralph Simon. To quote Mr. Simon, "If I don't try every position, how in heck am I gonna know what I'm good at?" Don't worry, Ralph, the coaches will take care of that.

SONG OF THE LINEMAN

Oh, how I wish I were a back, To play in front I have no knack, We open holes for fullbacks strong But never do we get a song, For touchdowns made and lines we hold, Instead, we're left out in the cold.

Imagine our embarrassment the other evening after grid practice when we emerged from the shower room after rendering "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and found about twenty extension course students listening to us as though it were a concert. Jim Dierke has suggested that all those who wish to listen to us be charged admission. The money can be used to buy the gridders some more socks.

SONG OF THE BACKFIELD MAN

Oh, how I wish I played the line, A lineman's job is so divine, He has no worries, while backs are pressed, And 'neath the pile he takes his rest, I wish I were a front line man, I'd show them up, I would, I can!

Final results of this week's water race (this includes the Marin game) Saadallah (dark horse) 18 buckets; Rudd, 14 buckets; Drysdale, 13 buckets; Krieger, 10 buckets; rest of squad, 15 buckets.

It can be noted that although Drysdale did not see much play due to his injured shoulder, he drank his share of aqua pura. However, we leave it to you to guess how many buckets, or say gallons, he'll consume next week. Prizes will be offered for the nearest guesses.

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Fountain Service and SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH Daily
447-440 Haight at Fillmore

Typewriters 2 Months \$5.00
V. H. TIBBS CO.
821 Market GARFIELD 6534

HOFFMAN BROS.
GROCERIES
Member United Grocers 1441
3807 - 24th Street

Staters Prepare For Coming Game With New Attack

Coaches Stress Teamwork As Men Swing Into Action For Second Game; Krieger's Injury May Keep Him On Bench

Confident of victory by a large margin, the San Mateo J.C. eleven will encounter the State gridders, Saturday, at Burlingame field. The opening kickoff is scheduled for 2:15.

With one of the strongest aggregations ever developed by Coach Murius McFadden ready for action, the prospects for a State victory are rather doubtful—unless the Gaters work together.

Coach Dave Cox has been stressing teamwork during every minute of practice this week, and only the men who are willing to work together will play against the Bulldogs.

During scrimmage Tuesday, many changes were made in the Purple and Gold line in an effort to plug up the weaknesses discovered in the Marin game. Walter Drysdale, a guard by trade, was shifted over to right tackle to take George Beers' place. Jim Dierke's left end position changed hands many times during practice, but near the close of hostilities Dierke won back his berth.

State Line Weak

The State line's failure to charge in the encounter last Saturday resulted in many gains that never should have been possible; if this happens in the San Mateo game, the Macmen will undoubtedly crush State. Walter Back, fullback, has been pushing his teammates all over the field in scrimmage down at San Mateo; the former Palo Alto star has been rated among the hardest hitting backs on the peninsula.

Captain Gordon Head is another backfield man who should give the Gaters plenty of trouble. He is capable and steady both on offense and defense, and is a wonderful passer. Head tosses the pigskin from the left side and it travels on a line.

San Mateos Heavy

The San Mateo line is well balanced and averages over the 180-pound mark. The two Bills, Marsh and Hankins, are the mainstays on the Jaycee forward wall. Both men are ends and both have had one year of experience under Coach McFadden.

Richard Chilcott and Henry Becker are the San Mateo mentor's present choice for the tackle berths. However, these two men will have to watch their step with another pair of good tackles on the bench, Dougray and Burgess; all of these players will undoubtedly see action Saturday.

Battle Predicted

One of the strongest battles of the game should develop in the center of the line with Ed Saadallah, Rudy Rudd, and Al Furst, State's hard charging trio, giving Finn, Alpine and Galinsky a tough argument. Galinsky earned quite a reputation last year while playing center for the Bulldogs.

Coach Cox's greatest trouble in the backfield is in the selection of a quarterback. Both Tom Bragg and Ralph Nathan called the plays poorly Saturday. They learned something in that game, however, and the results may prove effective against San Mateo.

Ted Krieger's performance last week tabbed him as the probable starter at fullback but Ted is still nursing an injured ankle, which may keep him out of the game.

The probable starting lineups follow:

San Mateo	Pos.	State
Marsh	R.E.L.	Dierke
Chilcott	R.T.L.	Drysdale
Finn	R.G.L.	Furst
Galinsky	C.	Rudd
Alpine	L.G.R.	Saadallah
Jecker	L.T.R.	Wall
Hankins	L.E.R.	Nickerson
Back	F.	Nolan
Smith	L.H.R.	Kaufman
Head	R.H.L.	Donnell
Carlyon	Q.	Bragg

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Quest Continues

Goldie Gives In

So our amateur Ziegfeld is not as positive as he would have had us believe! On the contrary, he has modified his statements, and makes at least one exception.

Practically speechless with gratitude, I relinquish my soap-box, with the hope that other young ladies will "carry on" for the good of the cause. Perhaps, if they met Ziggy (do you mind? . . .) in front of the main entrance of the old building at 12:25, they might convince him that there should be more exclusions.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In accordance with our usual practice of allowing authors to read and reply to criticism directed at their writing, we approached the young sentimentalist who was responsible for "The Quest of the Golden Girl" and asked if he had read the reply printed above. He glared fiercely at the masterly missive and muttered, "Read it Hell!" I wrote it!)

*Proofreader's note: Say, don't you realize that you're editing a school paper? Another speech like that and we'll both be fired!

Enter---The Dark Lady

My dear author of "Quest of the Golden Girl":

As an interested spectator in your quest and the obstacles (feminine), I feel like putting a new one in the way. Your search for the Golden Girl on the campus appears to be dwindling. The bright flames are becoming embers—but why not look among the embers for something perhaps more mysterious and beautiful? As you appreciate figures of speech—the flames represent the Golden Girl and the embers, the brunettes. Now my plea is for them. Perhaps in time you might alter your ideal to a different tone or shade. Just as an inspiration, let me quote from Lord Byron's "Night and Day"—night will be the brunette and day the Golden Blonde.

She walks in beauty, like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry skies;
And all that's best of dark or bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes:
Thus mellow'd to that tender light
Which heaven to gaudy day denies.

Beautiful, is it not? Most likely, in your frantic search you have overlooked many fascinating, mysterious co-eds who, because of their dark eyes and hair, have not glinted as gaudy gold!! Look around and perhaps you will find your college's most fascinating field of adventure. I promise you that they will not glitter—you can not see them sparkling—no, you must search. But it will prove far most interesting—an elusive search for fascinating, illusive night!

—Another Lover of Beauty.

Author's Protest

It seems to me that people are becoming a trifle moronic. . . . In the first place, "Goldie" takes things for granted and quotes me as "making at least one exception". I said nothing of the kind. I simply concluded that she must be an exception since she protested my statement regarding the lack of feminine pulchritude at State. However, she not only failed to keep her appointment, but also refused to reveal her identity. This, and the fact that a continued search has failed to turn up anything better than a few hand-painted burlesques of beauty, have led me to believe that she is an imposter.

And now this "Lady of the Evening" forces her way into our midst with another attack. There is no truth to her statements that our search was either "frantic" or "elusive", and the idea that we might be concerned with an "illusive knight" is laughable. Why can't people be sane?

"Tradition---And Cinches"

State is building her traditions. Traditions have been built in the past, but they barely flicker in the glare of the traditions that are maturing now. Traditions will be built in the future, but they will all bear the mark of the traditions we are making today. We, every one of us, are responsible for their proper development; on us the blame or the praise will fall in later years. State is coeducational now. She is no longer turning—she has turned. Petty squabbles over the rights or lack of them of the men have dimmed to apparent silence. If they are intruders, then the best must be made of it for they are now here to stay. If they are a boon, then the best must be made of them for their own and State's sake.

New textbooks, new organizations, new faculty members; an air of newness surrounds everything the newcomers contact. State is experiencing her own little Renaissance; a fresh and eager being springs from the withering mediocrity of yesterday. Once again the responsibility for the change rests with us. Let's have ourselves regarded as earnest and characterful in the eyes of those that are tracing our rise. We have the makings—an unusually select faculty; and, on the average, students who CAN WORK IF THEY WILL! Let's not be classified as a haven of flunk-outs and misfits; if a cinch notice find its way to your box this quarter, then YOU are the one I am talking to, and YOU know what I'm driving at!

Dean Butler Condemns Destructive Criticism

Dear Editor:

I have been keenly interested in the criticism appearing in the **GOLDEN GATE**, the criticism of our system of pre-registration. As a faculty member, I believe in expression of student opinion, but I also believe that any privilege carries with it a **RESPONSIBILITY**. That is the essence of democracy, authority only commensurate with responsibility.

Now to the point. Does the **GOLDEN GATE** favor the retention of a form of pre-registration or does it advocate doing away with pre-registration entirely? If it favors doing away with pre-registration, what is the evidence supporting the abolition? Let us have evidence that no pre-registration is better than any form of pre-registration. If it—the **GOLDEN GATE**—favors pre-registration, but advocates a more efficient form, just what reforms does it advocate?

The present system is far from perfect. It requires little intelligence to criticize destructively what we have now, but is destructive criticism fair? I would like to see constructive criticism. What does the **GOLDEN GATE** advocate? Let us have some details, something specific. Though I can speak only for myself, I am pretty sure the faculty as a whole would welcome a thorough study of pre-registration by students in general and by the **GOLDEN GATE** staff in particular. Why not make that study? Why not tell us just what to do? Nothing superficial, now; what we misguided faculty people need is real help. Please do not disappoint those of us who have faith in you. Yours,

—JOHN H. BUTLER.

By Way Of Defense

We are sincerely gratified at intelligent, tolerant interest shown by members of the faculty. It is this interest, one which sets aside the stiff, pedagogical barriers and allows a common understanding of difficulties faced by both student and teacher, that may do much to overcome the popular belief that faculty and student body are separate entities opposing one another, or at least working toward different ends.

As to the point made by Dr. Butler: we have twice offered suggestions for improving the condition which he calls "far from perfect". . . . In case these have not come to his attention or to the attention of other interested parties, may we again outline our recommendations?

We believe that a form of pre-registration is not merely beneficial, but is quite necessary to an orderly, effective school opening. . . . That form, though, is not the one now in effect. . . . We believe that two fundamental changes are necessary. First, a complete pre-registration of both old and new students. And second, an effective administration of this revised form.

Complete pre-registration would include the late semester registration of all old students in a manner similar to that now in force. In addition, all new registrants would be taken care of either by mail or in person prior to the opening of school. This would do away with a majority of the confusion. An as additional aid, we suggest that payment of fees might also be arranged through the mail or at least on some day previous to that crowded first day.

The second proposed change, that of an effective administration, has been suggested by the knowledge that a portion, at least, of this semester's disorder was due to the lack of harmony between the office and the committee in charge. This is inexcusable. It is truly a mark of misplaced authority.

In conclusion, we realize that this brief outline is open to the charges of superficiality. The editorial column is not the place for a detailed exposition. Therefore, should any of the parties concerned in or interested in the pre-registration disagreement desire a complete, practicable working plan of our proposals, we will be happy to be of service. . . .

Give Grads A Break

Graduate students need a hand, not a handful of fallacious T.N.T.'s. After four years of college life, their social contacts are made, their extra-curricular life is completed. They come anxious to assimilate all that the training school and the educational division have to offer, not to participate to the Nth degree in undergraduate activities.

Why should we give to them not understanding but criticism?

We can offer them nothing of close friendship. By the junior or senior year one's circle is not open to many newcomers. Our cliques are formed; they can't break in.

We can give them but small opportunity to participate in activities. One's fifth year is not the time to enter extra-curricular life even in a college where he has been for four years.

We can offer little that is cultural. These graduates are in the field the greater part of their time, and cannot take advantage of many facilities we have to offer—assemblies, discussion groups, the library.

We can do one thing for them: kill this obsession, Criticism, that raises its head each semester with no result other than to make the grads feel further excluded.

Staters, the grads can't take your job away from you unless you fall down on that job.

The editorial page has, through a change of policy, attempted to attract attention to its comments and features in the hope that increased interest might render the paper more valuable to the readers. However, we have no means of determining whether the change is beneficial or detrimental. For this reason we are asking that all who have noticed a change, either good or bad, help us by placing their candid criticism in the Co-op mail box.

AROUND A TOWN

Hamlet in Regs

About the broken, tortured gait of a marionette there is something heartbroken.

And so it may be said that literature has no character who may more fitly find its portrayal on the unearthly stage of the marionette than Shakespeare's Hamlet—wavering, helpless, despairing.

Perhaps this is not absolute. Perhaps it is a fancy entirely without grounds.

But on last Thursday evening, in the Marionette theater of Ralph Chesse at 718 Montgomery street, we felt it to be true.

Ralph Chesse's reading of Shakespeare's lines is the work of a born lyricist, of a man to whom the words are alive no less with poetry than with fire and tears.

Real Drama

Not that his art is that of the creation of a lifeless beauty. No, it is on the grounds that great acting is the acting that makes the breath come deeper that we hail him as the greatest actor we have yet seen.

There is no way to describe this. Surely, it is the gift that was so pre-eminently Edwin Booth's—to set the brain alight with the humanity—and the grandeur—of the Shakespearean scene. The intensity of Chesse is not of this day. No more than is his music of voice and diction. He is in this a man of the old school, which knew its fullest strength in Irving as well as Booth, and in Bernhardt and Duse. You would never believe that dolls of paper and paste, of wood and cloth, could so completely be made to live.

You forget you are in a marionette theater.

You think yourself to be in a true theater.

Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec

Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, an exhibition of whose work is now occupying three rooms of the de Young Museum, was to his city and period what Peter Arno, in a far lesser degree, is to New York of today. Toulouse-Lautrec has in his dry points and lithographs, a brevity and certainty that is easily the equal of anything Whistler did in similar media.

Aubrey Beardsley, in precious fashion, produced work which preceded in one way to be what Toulouse-Lautrec's work actually was, but Beardsley was never anything but mental and pseudo-emotional, whereas Toulouse-Lautrec was natural, human and graphic. His posters, several of which are included in the exhibition, have long been famous for their brilliance of color and composition. His rapid sketches of dancers, and ladies and gentlemen of leisure, who frequented the famous Moulin Rouge are, in their way, quite as historical and valuable as the stories of Honore de Balzac.

An Artist Who Lived

Toulouse-Lautrec lived several lives at once, burned candles at both ends and in the middle as well, and thoroughly dissipated in life a genius which might well have developed an importance beyond that of any other Frenchman save Cezanne. Nevertheless, what work he did has an immortality, a truth, and a satirical brilliance, scarcely equalled in any period or country. This current exhibition of his work should be visited, if only for the purpose of seeing how extremely 1932 a painter of the late nineteenth century could be.

The Holy Devil

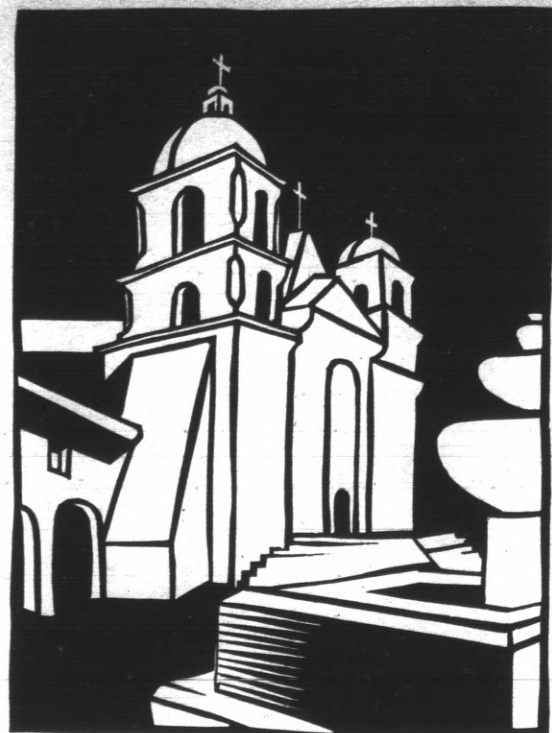
"Rasputin," at the Filmarte this week, is an intensely interesting picture. Nicolai Malkoff, of the Moscow Art Theater, who plays the title role, has chosen to make his characterization of the mad monk who held Russia in his power for so many years a symbol of the man's sensuality, bestiality and autocracy, rather than a genuine portrait of the man himself.

The result is that one does not feel the reality of the character, nor of the set of circumstances in which he finds himself—but then, he got the same reaction from the book, "Rasputin the Holy Devil," by which the film was suggested. The man Rasputin will always remain an enigma—whether he was real or a mere nightmarish legend cannot help being a question in the minds of those who have interested themselves in him.

Weird Technique

The photography and direction of "Rasputin" are hardly up to that of most of the other European films which the Filmarte has presented—it is crude, obvious, but strangely effective and suitable to the type of thing portrayed. The abandonment of Malkoff's acting—in extreme contrast to the restraint of nearly everyone else of any importance in the cast—presents an interesting (and unfortunately) amusing contrast. Many of the "orgy" scenes are reminiscent of the old-time splurges of Cecil B. DeMille—only, somehow, much more convincing. There are moments which make one gasp.

"Rasputin" is not pretty. It is ultra-realism, ultra-sensationalism, if you like. The glamour, the seduction, the "corruption beneath all" of the pre-revolutionary Russia is here displayed, perhaps with pardonable exaggeration, and perhaps not. Anyhow, as we have said, "Rasputin" is interesting.



A Mission In Life

A solitary mission broke the monotonous regularity of the long, low coastline. It was mid-day and the fields were deserted. But in the mission, life took its regular course. . . . Priests prayed, slaves slept, soldiers talked, and a young boy stood in the shady patio admiring the streams of sparkling water that issued from a grotesque four-headed statue. And yet, was he admiring that queer moss-coated figure?

It is true that his eyes shone as he gazed at the fountain, but his vision wasn't limited to the crude piece of statuary. To him the four sprays were streams of iridescent life pushing and crowding out through the stony portals on its way to the north, to the south, to the east, or to the west, yet always to that bubbling, foaming pool of existence that stretched out from the base of the fountain. And so he gazed at life—dreaming and planning—discovering life's mission.

A solitary Mission broke the monotonous regularity of a long, low skyline. It was mid-day and the streets were deserted. And so was the Mission. But back away from the Mission, on a low hill, stood an aged man admiring four streams of iridescent life that poured from a huge stone monument set on seven hills. . . . And as he watched, his eyes dimmed and he stood again in a shady patio admiring four streams of sparkling water . . .

REVERTING TO TYPE

TO ONE WHO'LL UNDERSTAND

(But Won't Appreciate)

Do you suppose I spend my nights alone,
Thinking of you and wishing you were near,
Sadly recalling things you used to do,
Thrilling again at words I used to hear?

Do you believe that I who for a time
Shared you with none, but had you all my own,
Have lost attraction for your "fairer" sex,
And find myself compelled to walk alone?

You must have changed if you believe such lies,
For Yesterday when moonlit nights were ours,
When whispering willows framed the starlit skies,
And stolen kisses marked the flying hours,

You were no fool. You knew you had a prize.
You must have changed. Perhaps you've grown
more wise.

—Alastor.

PEOPLE ARE QUEER

They were a funny group; they met in a funny place; and they said funny things . . . yet no one laughed. The intelligentsia of State had gathered in a small, difficult-to-get-to loft in lower San Francisco to entertain one another with brilliant conversation. Subtle repartee flowed freely, yet the forum was flat. Wits were but half-wits among colleagues. . . . Two taxi drivers sat in a dark corner of the loft, entirely oblivious to the lucent group in the center of the stage. Suddenly one turned to the other and barked, "So's your old man"—and the intelligentsia laughed. . . .

JUST A THOUGHT

Isn't it strange that those who get the most out of life associate with men who have a future and women who have a past?

QUEST QUESTIONED

It may or may not be the solution to the problem of why so much valuable space has been devoted to the frothy "Quest of the Golden Girl" correspondence, but from reliable sources we learn that a faculty member is the alleged author of all this trash. It seems quite possible. Yes, there were one or two interesting remarks . . . perhaps we're wrong—

LOMBARDIANA

If you are skeptical regarding the value of a good orchestra in its introductory and popularizing capacity (I can't pronounce them, either), try to guess how far the latest steal, "We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye," would have gotten without Lombardo "putt." . . . And if you are interested, the man who wrote "Please, Mr. Hemingway" was Mr. Hemingway.

AW—WE'RE ONLY FOOLING

So calm, so cold, so debonaire. He treats the halls with haughty air. And though he seems a little "off," Don't be alarmed—he's just a prof.

EGAN AGAIN

If justice keeps readjusting itself, it is highly probable that the coroner will have to reverse his decision and call the murder a suicide.

BIG STUFF

A million maidens, more or less I've kissed in search of happiness. And yet, though wiser than before, Life's still a lonely, futile mess. A million manions, maybe more. Have reared themselves in state before My greedy eyes, still I confess I've never stepped within a door. A million nights, a million girls. A million lights, a million girls. Of turgid life—ha—then the day. A million dreams have passed away. —Pietro Arcetino.



By DAN C. BAKER

SMART CRACK. There was one scene in the current Marx Brothers' picture, "Horsefeathers," which was left out because the directors feared that all too few in the audiences would correctly understand: The four brothers enter a drawing room and each asks one of four ladies if she is a mother, to which they all reply in the affirmative; whereupon the Brothers Marx seize the matrons and carry them off the set.

The scenario writers intended this as a charade, the answer to which was the title of the Russian novel, "The Four Brothers Karamazoff."

BONERS: It is always entertaining to try to figure out just what was intended in some of the boners pulled in examinations. Some in this list which amused us on the other day will perhaps tax you. And have you ever, among the boners you found you'd pulled, beaten these?

An idiom is a person of low intelligence.

Fish lay eggs. This is called swarming.

Histrionic means the ironic facts of history.

Pylorrhea is the seaport of Athens.

Anatomy is the study of heavenly bodies.

Banks can afford to pay interest on your money because they use other people's.

A spinster is a bachelor's wife.

Hygiene is a gas in the air. Quarantine is a promise to refund money if unsatisfactory.

Correct the sentence: "My mother's taste is better than her sister." "My mother's taste is better than my aunt's."

PSEUDOPSYCHOLOGY (QUAM-WRONG?) "We weren't told; we only heard," that Dr. A. Brill, psycho-analyst, says that Americans who affect the Oxford accent are suffering from an inferiority complex. . . . Bertrand Russell says that parents who love their progeny do more harm than those who are indifferent to their children. . . . Dr. M. E. Hagerly found that the average college graduate forgot forty-five per cent of what he learned in college within nine months of graduation. . . . Dr. Virgil Dickson of U.C. reports that "perfect behavior" in a child is a sure sign of abnormality. . . . The Berlin health department warned parents that children who are given fanciful names suffer more illness than those who are given common names. . . . so what?

SIMILES: . . . as necessary as Zieh and Burp are to Ballyhoo . . . as useful as the campus gate on Haight St. . . . as independent as the building watchmen . . . as busy as a club treasurer A. P. (after the panic) . . . as well-dressed as Pierce Vaughn . . . as big as Biedov . . . as grimy as the city hall dome . . . as optimistic as a certain Mr. Thomas . . . as lousy as a two-bit flop . . . as oh-well.

HISTORY. There has been so much argument over the historic names published in the Oven the past few weeks that we have become resolved a few people DO read them, if only to tell us that the name origins are wrong; however, right or wrong the things do fill up space and make argumentative reading matter. To those who howl about not liking to read California history in the columns of their school rag, may we gently suggest that they omit that which does not interest them from their reading.

To resume: Del Monte (Dell-MON-tay) of the mountains. Diablo (Dee-AH-bloh) the devil. Dolores (Doh-LOH-ress) sorrow or pain. El Cerrito (Ell-ser-EE-toh) a small hill or mountain. Embarcadero (Em-BAHR-cah-DAY-roh), landing place; early name of Redwood City. Encina (En-SEE-nah), live oak. Farallones (Fah-ral-YOH-ness), small peaked islands. Guadalupe (Gwa-dah-LOOP-ay), a given name. Granada (Gra-h-NAH-dah), pomegranate. Hetch Hetchy, a grain called "hetchhetchy" by the Toulumene Indians. Jolon (Ho-LONE), Indian. Valley of dead oaks.

Watch your step!

HIGH SPOTS

High spots of the rally program: Lynn Johnson's gags. "Miss Quote" Lyon's hat. . . . Dick Curtis' boyish quips. . . . Dave Cox's dynamic voice. . . . Dreyer's "Student Prince". . . . Millie Roof's versatility. . . . The accused shanty Irish who declined the name. . . . their fiddlin'. . . . the bonfire's premature ignition. . . . the Glee Club's "collich songs". . . . the Goiman senator's speech. . . . the dance. . . . the partner—ah!

Frederic

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